The Americans Were Largely Outnumbered, but Defeated the Spaniards. Who Retreated in the Direction of Santiago.

Last week we published, a short account of the fight between the Spaniards and Americans at Quassina which is only a few miles from Santiago, where a desperate battle is expected to occur at any time. This week we give the details of the battle, which no doubt will be read with interest by all. The battle was fought on Friday. June 24. That it did not end in the complete slaughter of Americans was not due to any miscalculation in the plan of the Spaniards, for as perfect ambuscade as was ever formed in the brain of an apache Indian was prepared and Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt and his men walked squarely into it. For an hour and a half they held their ground under a perfect storm of bullets from the front and sides, and then Colonel. Wood to the right and Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt to the left led a charge which turned the tide of battle and sent the enemy flying over the hills toward Santiago.

SIXTEEN AMERICANS KILLED.

heavier than those of the Americans. at least as regards actual loss of life.

Thirty-seven dead Spanish soldiers the gully and on the slope of the hill with the enemy in sight. where the main body of the enemy was located. The wounded were all removed.

That the Spaniards were thoroughly posted as to the route to be taken by the Americans in their movement toward Sevilla was evident. as shown by the careful preparations they had made.

blockhouses flanked by irregular in- turning with two men and a litter. trenchments of stone and fallen trees. At the bottom of these slopes run two roads, along which Lieutenant-Colonel tery of four howitzers, advanced. ALMOST IMPASSIBLE GULLIES.

These roads are but litte more than gullies, rough and narrow, and at places gumes, rough and harrow, and at places almost impassable. In these trails the mortally hit. Capron had seen that he invoice will show that I got credit for had made such a pitiable exhibition of applying to Judge Thomason or at this separated Roosevelt's men from the he never flinched. Give me your gun the same old tags back and had another Uncle George Tillman replying to separated Roosevelt's men from the regulars, and between them and on both sides of the road in the thick underbrush was concealed a force of Spaniards that must have been large, judging from the terriffic and constant fire they poured in on the Americans.

and Tenth Cavalry, under General Young. A force of Spaniards was the Sergeant parting messages to his known to be in the vicinity of La wife and father and bade the Sergeant Quasina, and early in the morning good-by in a cheerful voice, and was Lientenant-Colonel Roosevelt's men started off up the precipitous bauff back of Siboney to attack the Spaniards on their right flank, General Young at the same time taking the road at the foot of the hill.

CUBANS GIVE THE ALARM. About two and a half miles out from

Siboney, some Cubans, breathless and excited, rushed into camp with the announcement that the Spaniards were but a little way in front and were strongly intrenched. Quickly the Hotchkiss guns out in

front were brought to the rear, while a strong scouting line was thrown out. Then, cautiously and in silence, the troops moved forward until a bend in the road disclosed a hill, where the Spaniards were located. The guns were again brought to the

front and placed in position. while the men crouched down in the road. waiting impatiently, to give Roosevelt's men, who were toiling over the little trail along the crefts o the ridge, time to get up. Gen. Young, at 7:30 a. m., gave the

command to the men at the Hotchkiss guns to open fire. That command was the signal for a fight that for stubbornness has seldom been equalled. The instant the Hotchkiss guns were fired, from the hillside commanding the road came volley after volley from the Mausers of the Spaniards. Don't shoot until you see something

to shoot at!" yelled Gen. Young, and the men, with set jaws and straining eyes, obeyed the order. Crawling along the edge of the road and profecting themselves as much as possible from the fearful fire of the Spaniards, the troopers, some of them stripped to the waist, watched the base of the hill, and when any part of a Spaniard became visible they fired. Never for an instant

One dusky warrior of the Tenth Cavalry, with a ragged wound in his thigh. coolly knelt behind a rock, loading and firing, and when told by one of his comrades that he was wounded, laughed and said: "Oh, that's all right. That's been there for some time.

In the meantime, away off to the left could be heard the crack of Colonel Wood's men, and the regular, deep-toned volley firing of the Spaniards.

ROOSEVELT'S OWN STORY. Over there the American losses were the greatest. Col. Wood's men. with an advance guard well out in front and two Cuban guides before them. but apparently with no flankers, went squarely into the trap set for them by the Spaniards, and only the unfaltering courage of the men in the face of a fire that would make even a veteran quail prevented what might easily have been a disaster.

As it was. Troop L. the advance guard, under the unfortunate Captain Capron, was almost surrounded, and but for the reinforcement hurriedly sent forward, every man would probably have been killed or wounded.

There must have been nearly 1.500 Spaniards in front and to the sides of us." said Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt today when discussing the fight. "They held the ridges with rifle pits and ma-

duty up to the handle. Not a man fortis.

From another officer, who took prominent part in the fighting more de tails were obtained.

"When the firing began." said he. Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt took the right wing with Troops G and K, under Captains Llewelyn and Jenkins. DETAILS OF THE ENCOUNTER and moved to the support of Captain

Capron, who was getting it hard. 'At the same time Colonel Wood and Major Brodie took the left wing and advanced in open order on the Spanish right wing. Major Brodie was wounded before the troops had advanced 100 yards. Colonel Wood then took the right wing and shifted Colonel

Roosevelt to the left. ROOSEVELT'S SPIRITED LEAD Spaniards had increased in volume; and was received with applause. Called and Mr. Archer said he referred to the but, notwithstanding this, an order for to the office by the people of both faca general charge was given, and with a tions, he did not ask re-election if the Col. Watson, he said, was from Edge-

vell the men sprang forward. Colonel Roosevelt, in front of his men. snatched a rifle and ammunition liticians if he never held office. His Col. Schumpert was lying low, saying belt from a wounded soldier and cheer- only ambition had been to give unsel- nothing and was hoping to rake out the ing and yelling with his men, led the fish service. No manly man would ad- chestnuts that Tillman knocked down.

For a moment the bullets were sing- tain. Tillman had made wholesome would get all the votes, and he asked ing like a swarm of bees all around them. charges against his administration, but went down. "On the right wing Captain McClin-

K and E. were ordered up. There was no more

It is now definitely known that six- yards away, and Colonel Roosevelt, on everything. I did not inaugurate the teen men on the American side were the left, charged at the same time. dispensary, though I wish I had that about what his home people thought of killed, while sixty were wounded, or Up the men went, yelling, and never honor. Ben Tillman did it, and does him, and he reminded him. "woe unto are reported to be missing. It is im- stopping to return the fire of the Span- he (George Tillman) dare say that he him of whom all the people speak well. possible to calculate the Spanish losses. | iards. but keeping on with a grim de- did it to corrupt the morals of the peo- (Laughter.) "Come to my home and but it is known that they were far termination to capture that blockhouse. ple? The governor was loudly applaud-"That was the end. When within ed as he concluded.

500 yards of the coveted point the Col. George Tillman was cheered as devil are against me." (Laughter.) "If Spaniards broke and ran, and for the he began. Ellerbe's charge that he the Bible was not the model that it have been found and buried, while first time we had the pleasure, which was trying to pull down Clemson was the fool would have killed it long ago. many others are undoubtedly lying in the Spaniards had been experiencing infamously false and Ellerbe knew it. If you think I have sand in my gizzard the thick underbrush on the side of all through the engagement, of shooting But why should Clemson spend \$100,- and sense in my head vote for Whit-

SURGEON CHURCH A HERO. "In the two hours fighting during which the volunteers battled against show that Clemson and Winthrop were tation. He had invited criticism but their concealed enemy enough deeds of failures as far as what they were in- did not ask to be villied. If he had heroism were done to fill a volume. "One of the men of Troop E. desperately wounded, was lying squarely be- One reason for the deficit last year people to kick him out, but he appealtween the lines of fire. Surgeon Church | was the enormous expenditure at Clem-

hurried to his side and, with bullets The main body of the Spaniards was pelting all around him. calmly dressed posted on a hill, on the heavily wooded the man's wound, bandaged it and slopes of which had been erected two walked unconcerdedly back, soon re "The wounded man was placed on the litter and brought into our lines.

"Another soldier, of Troop L. con-Roosevelt's men and eight troops of the cealing himself as best he could behind First and Tenth Cavalry, with a bat- a tree, gave up his place to a wounded companion, and a moment or two later was himself wounded. "Surgeon Bell stood by the side of

fight occurred. Nearly half a mile was fighting against terrible odds, but the 100 old tags. I could have sent himself. and fired two shots in quick succession At each a Spaniard was seen to fall. Bell in the meantime had seized a dead comrade's gun and knelt beside his The fight was opened by the First Captain and fired steadily.

then borne away dving. FISH'S LAST GIFT.

it turned from the wood road into range cover of a dense patch of underbrush. Then a bullet struck his breast. He against it. · Captain Capron stood over him, shooting, and others rallied around him, covering the wounded one. The ground this afternoon was thick with empty shells where Fish lay. He lived twenty minutes. He gave a small lady's hunting-ease watch from his belt

to a messmate as a last souvenir. "With the exception of Captain Capron all the Rough Riders killed were buried on the field of action. Their bodies were laid in one long trench, each wrapped in a blanket. Palm leaves lined the trench and were heaped in profusion over the dead heroes. "Chaplain Brown read the be utiful

Episcopal burial service for the dead. and as he knelf in prayer every trooper. with bared head, knelt around the trench. When the chaplain announced the hymn. Nearer. My God to Thee. the deep bass voices of the men gave a most impressive rendering of the music. The dead Rough Riders rest right

n the summit of the hill where they fell. The site is most beautiful. A growth of rich, luxuriant grass and top a far reaching view is had over the tropical forest.

"Chaplain Brown has marked each grave and had complete records for the ed a newspaper to advance his candibenefits of friends of the dead soldiers. Captain Capron's body was brought visable to send the remains North at | Neal and Gantt had conferences, and this season, and the interment took place on a hillside near the seashore.

back of the provisional hospital

Neal and Gantt had conferences, and the get in first is quite lively. The following list of those who have so applied and others put up \$1,500 and get for recruiting blanks to recruit companies. back of the provisional hospital.

"After a brief service a parting volley Captain and a bugle sounded taps as the sun sank over the mountain tops the sun sank over the mountain tops else about this in the papers. beyond Santiago ...

A Strange Story.

wife and only child, a litle boy 5 or 6 burg, where there were some five thousyearsold, disappeared from his home in and votes. Of course Ellerbe was sharp Williamston on last Thursday night enough to get Neal to make all the proand since that time he has heard noth- mises and agreements. There were ing of their whereabouts. Mr. Payne candidates in the hall who had been says he was in the yard of his house approached by Neal and invited to take alone until late that night and upon re- stock in the Headlight, in the hope of turning to his room to retire he discovered making a combination to carry Spar that his wife and were missing. He tanburg County. proceeded at once to look about the premises for them, but failed to find said he had \$275 invested in newspapers them. Everything was in perfect order in South Carolina. His money was his in the room. The Sunday apparl of Mrs. own, and he used it as he pleased, but Payne and the child was not taken and he had no money in the Manning Times. nothing whatever was missing except an Replying to Mr. Connor's letter conalbum and a Bible. It is evident that cerning the reusing of privilege tax she had made no preparation for her de- tags published above he said this was parture. The little boy was dressed in under the administration of his prede-

herself and boy in Saluda river. The Terror Disabled.

men in ambush and drove them out.

But they lost Captain Capron, Lieutenatt Thomas and about fifteen men killed or wounded.

The Spanish firing was accurate. indeed, that it superised me. "Capt. Sigsbee reports that on Wedaccurate, indeed, that it surprised me: the fortifications with difficulty, and was didate, who was absent. He declared peasnts were killed, and seven others owners of the stock. We were simply private citizen behind his back. and their firing was fearfully heavy. towed into the harbor in a sinking con- that Governor Ellerbe stood before the were injured by an earthquake shock at trying to oblige those friends who need-"I want to say a word for our men." dition, where she is being repaired. Lat- people as persecuted innocence, and Santa Rufina, near Aquila. A number ed a little ready money, and knew it continued Lieuteaant-Colonel Roose- er a cruiser and a gunboat started out that his speech was a defense of what a of house fell and several persons were was a much better investment than

CAMPAIGN MEETING. In Spartanburg he had compromised the

The Candidates Plead With the Dear People.

CHARGES AN ALLEGED DEAL. and everything degraded. McLaurin

The Governor Defends Himselfagainst had denounced this man Gantt as an Certain Charges. A Lot of Talk goes to Columbia Governor Ellerbe About Buying Newspapers. Senator rides him in his buggy and treats him Connor Takes a Hand.

There was some spice at the Sumter Archer said we had had one dose of campaign on Tuesday of last week. Tillmanism and God forbid that we After a good many candidates had "In the meantime the fire of the spoken. Gov. Ellerbe took the stand began to show its disapproval at this infamous charges against him were field and thought that Edgefield ought to proven. He would not bow to the po- have everything as its inheritance.

and every instant some poor fellow he would not prove them. Tillman. not go to Whitman. had gone to Clemson with a minority report in his pocket, but they bam- knickerbocker costume and Boston tock had his leg broken by a bullet boozled him and he signed a report sayfrom a machine gun, while four of his ing the college was doing a grand work. Manning. He said his speech should men went down. At the same time (Laughter.) Why didn't he have the Captain Luna, of Troop F, lost nine of courage of his convictions? He was He denounced Ellerbe's administration his men. Then the reserves. Troops soured by defeat in politics, and his judgment has become prejudiced. It as all treacherous governments should hesitation. was unfortunate that he should come be. He has traveled from Union to Colonel Wood, with the right wing, at this time, when the people were get- Berkeley on his bicycle and had not charged straight at a blockhouse 800 ting together, to try and tear down discovered a dozen persons who would

> 000 when the mother college spends man." (More laughter. only \$20,000. He objected to the "amount" of money spent. Time would sit and listen to abuse and misrepresen-

> tended to do. He objected to the "bug been the political trickster that his opcabinet" and other neseless buildings.

> Responding to Governor Ellerbe's invitation to prove his charges concern- detrimental to the State or that had ing the fertilizer tag tax. he read a let- lowered the dignity of his office. Beter from Representative L. S. Connor fore God, his highest ambition had the fertilizer they wanted without pay- He had made appointments over Senarace, he would state as follows:

to consumers without a single tax tag. right to beat him. He promised if The Headlight are Messrs. T. R. Trim- I would have been as basely ungrateful I called a witness and reported it next elected to try to formulate some scheme mier, L. P. Epton, J. B. Liles, W. L. as Senator Archer has proven himself day to three members of the board of to drain the low country of the State so Epps and other citizens of Spartanburg to be did I wage an unjust and unfair trustees of Clemson and to one of the as to improve the health of the people County. So any one can see at a glance inspectors, who told me he had wit- in this section. The people had been the falsity of Senator Archer's statenessed a similar delivery and had re- robbed too often in the matter of taxa- ment. In organizing our stock compaported it to Clemson. * * A year or two ago a certain dealer in this countained to the in the matter of taxa pany, it was simply a business transaction, the same as should we sell an ty was reported time and time again for delivering goods without tax tags until Ellerbe had measured up to the stand-Sergeant Hamilton Fish, Jr., was it had become so public that a member and he should be reelected, but not the first man killed by the Spanish fire. It had become so pointed compromised just to give him a second term. Wheth-He was near the head of the column as with him for \$125. 1 have been told this by one of the trustees and by one say, as he was running on his own merits of the Spanish ambuscade. He shot of the inspectors. The same member and not the demerits of others. one Spaniard who was firing from the of the board informed me that a lot of cotton meal was seized in Marlboro last crying persecution, and he would prove year and that they compromised for his charges against him by specifications. sank at the foot of a tree with his back \$250. Governor Ellerbe is a member To prove the charge of trading, he would of the board of trustees and of the fertilizer board of control. The trustees' report show that fertilizers sampled were below the guarantee from 18 to 26 per cent., yet we are to hear of the first prosecution. You have a good case. and if you can get the people to hear of Ellerbe's descending to the lowest you, you can make it warm for the socalled governor.

Col. Tillman exhibited a table showing that \$373.045 of this tax has gone to Clemson, and out of the pockets of farmers, and stated that when a bill providing for cancellation of tags was introduced in the senate. Messrs. Nerris. Stackhouse and Mauldin, members of the Clemson board, voted against

THE CLARENDON MEETING. The meeting at Manning on Wednesday, like the one the day before at Sumter, was quite spicy. Colonel Watson opened his remarks by some allusions to Editor Appelt, of the Times. Archer said Gantt had tried to get \$250 from him last spring in order to buy out Stanyarne Wilson's interest new regiment has led some to fear that flowers covers the slopes, and from the in the Piedmont Headlight, as Wilson the new regiment would be very tardy in had tampered with the voting returns. came to him, telling him that he need-Later, one of Gantt's special friends dacy, and that he could buy Gantt out men are hard at work in various parts for \$1,500. Declining to do so, he was of the state forming companies, and into Juragua but it was deemed inad- told that Ellerbe and Neal would do it. Gantt's interest in the paper and kept Gantt to edit it for them. "And." was fired over the grave of the dead said Mr. Archer, "if you keep your

If Ellerbe chose to give Appelt some of his money to edit his poper for him. it was all right, but, it was strange that Dean Payne, a baker, reports that his he should invest his money in Spartan-

Replying to Archer Governor Ellerbe his every day clothes and barefooted. cessor. The compromise with a dealer ty-two miles from Rome. The worst Mr. Payne thinks that she has drowned in Marlboro was made at the suggestion one was at 1 a. m. It lasted 9 seconds of the assistant attorney general, and and a number of buildings we damexpense was saved thereby. The man-ufacturers who had furnished fertilizers rendered uninhabitable and the whole

velt. "Every officer and man did his but remained under protection of the great many of the people believe he has killed by a shock which occurred at the some in which Senator Archer had done at the suggestion of other men. village of Capo Vella.

DENIES THE CHARGE

dignity of his office until the people

looked upon him as a petty politician.

He had appointed two of his heelers

magistrates when the county already

had enough, and against his protest as

imported hireling, and yet when Gantt

like a gentleman. "He proposed to

sell out to me, but I don't buy." said

he. Referring to Col. Tillman, Mr.

should ever have another. The crowd

villification of the Tillman campaign.

from Berkeley only the votes that did

you will find that the Christian people

stick to me and that the servants of the

Governor Ellerbe said it was hard to

ponents charged it was the duty of the

ed not to be convicted on false charges.

He invited his enemies to specify one

single act of his as governor that was

Col. Schumpert said that if Gov.

Col. Watson said that Ellerbe was

instant the governor's own particular

friend, Larry Gantt, in whose paper

Ellerbe had put his money in order to

control Spartanburg county. In Gantt's

paper. Oct. 22, 1897, he had an article

deph of political trickery te fent his

spite, and that there was conclusive

proof of a deal by which one of the most

esponsible State offices had actually

een batered away to serve political ends.

And after that. Ellerbe give Gantt his

TWENTY NEW COMPANIES

Being Recruited Under the Second Call

for Volunteers.

The Columbia Record says the fact

that the executive office has received

formal information of the recruit-

responding to the call, but an inquiry

from this it is presumed that competition

was given out by Assistant Adjutant

W. W. Wannamaker, Orangeburg.

General Bruce this morning-

H. F. Rice. Bamburg.

S. T. Brown. Bambeg.

I. M. Maulin, Pickens.

R. T. Davis, Marion.

L. G. Miles, Marion.

J. C. Robinson, Chester.

A. C. Murrell, Conway.

F. S. Terry, Charleston.

Clyde Horton, Clinton.

E. W. Hanahan, Chester.

W. P. Crawford, Chester.

G. D. Rouse. Charleston.

C. W. Moorman, Gaffney.

T. B. Bailey. Clark's Hill

J. L. Perrin. Abbeville.

W. T. Mixson, Columbia.

J. T. Flowers. Columbia.

Italy Shaken Up.
Two sharp earthquake shocks were

felt Wednesday morning at Rieti, for-

J. R. Tompkins, Edgefield.

Robert Scarborough, Conway.

noney as a bribe to support him.

headed "A Dirty Deal" in which he spoke

vance charges that he could not sus- He was satisfied that Mr. Whitman

ator Archer.

senator. He had compromised himself by going into the market to buy a man AN INDIGNANT REFUTATION. who had denounced him as a trickster

> Allegation of the Gubernatorial Candidate Denounced as Wilfully False from Beginning to End. Mr. Gantt's Pen is Not Purchasable.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 30, 1898. At the Manning campaign meeting I ee the following report of a speech deivered by State Senator Archer, canlidate for Governor: "Gubernatorial candidate Archer de-

lared that Governor Ellerbe, Neal and others had given Larry Gantt \$1.500 for his interest in The Piedmont Headlight, and were employing him as editor to control. Spartanburg County. Gantt had sought him first, he said ntimating that he was for sale, but he refused to buy. Neal, he declared, was acting as Ellerbe's political agent. working his campaign all over the State.

Col. Whitman was resplendent in his I denounce the above as wilfully false from beginning to end, and there garters, fresh from his bicycle ride from s not one scintilla of truth in what Senator Archer says. I have not sold consist of poetry and common sense. ny interest in The Piedmont Head ight to Messrs. Ellerbe. Neal or any as an "Egyptian political mummy, dead one else, and neither have I been employed by these gentlemen to edit the Last November, long before the State ampaign started my partner, Mr. T. vote for Ellerbe. Watson bragged B. Thackston, and myself decided to organize a stock company in order to

uy new machinery and start a daily

paper, also to add a job printing department to our business. We did not have sufficient capital of our own to do this, and therefore secured a charter. through the Secretary of State, for The Piedmont Headlight Publishing Company, and then advertised for subscription. We made no secret of this, for the back files of our paper will show that we announced the subscription books were open to all who desired to buy stock. Every subscriber knows this to be true. We have not as yet placed \$1,500 worth of stock, and as the charter calls for ten thousand dollars, it will be readily seen that a very small interest in the paper has been secured outside of the stock still owned by Mr. Thackston and myself. Our friend Judge W. S. Thomason negotiated the sale of our stock, and as he will bear me out. I distinctly told him to say of Orangeburg, saying that, as Gover- been to serve the people faithfully and to those contemplating a purchase, that nor Ellerbe had said if Colonel Tillman well, and in making appointments he so long as I remained at the helm of could prove that certain parties got all had not considered his own interests. the paper its editorial policy would remain unchanged, and I should insist on ing the tax he would withdraw from the tor Archer's protest because a majority a majority of the stock being sold to of the delegation recommended it, the and held by citizens of Spartanburg County. We have still more than three 'In 1896 I sent 100 old tags that law provided it and the people petition-. had been used to the manufacturer, had ed him to do it. He did not propose to thousand dollars worth of stock to dis-Captain Capron when the latter was 100 sacks of bone shipped me, and my be dictated to by any such man, who pose of, which any one can purchase by

> There has been no request made that action, the same as should we sell an interest in a farm, a horse or any other species of property. We had nothing to conceal from the public, and have concealed nothing. The whole transaction was open and above board; the call for stock subscriptions was pub-

lished week after week in our paper. and our books open to whoever would buy. I am not now, never have been. or ever intend to be, in the political employ of Messrs. Neal. Ellerbe or any one else, and if Senator Archer so stated he uttered a deliberate and slanderous advance his own ambition and selfish interest, and circulating slanders on a fellow-countryman, who has befriended high calling

in the present campaign—and our files year as subscriptions to this paper. I will show that we have carried out that supported Governor Ellerbe in the last promise to the letter-is this: To give gubernatorial contest at last election. full reports of the speeches made, not and he will bear me in the statement advocate the cause of any of the candi- that he did not then, or at any other dates, and discuss measures and not time, pay me one cent, except a postmen. All the candidates for Gevernor, age stamp I once used in his office. He

desire to give them, all a fair showing. so far as my influence goes. I have ome nearer endorsing Uncle George ing of only five companies for the several planks in his platform exactly organ and work for his election as it did when he was a candidate for State Senator, after being twice turned down by his own people, who knew him best. Here is where the shoe pinches. I can scarcely believe that Senator

Archer stated that I ever sought him with a view to selling out the influence Senator Archer charges, it does not seem reasonable that I would have asof our paper to him, for any such statement would be the blackest lie that assessed those gentlemen as well as ever fell from the lips of man. The Governor Ellerbe, and to whom I am only thing that Senator Archer could under personal obligations for the work by any means possibly torture into such he did for my son last year. an overture is this: The Headlight I admit that I am full of faults, but nal Publishing Company, but we now corruption are not among them. Ask only use its press. The stock in this Hon. Allen D. Candler, recently nomicorporation is owned by our friends and nated for Governor of Georgia, if I supporters: The Headlight had bought charged him one stiver for the work I up some of this steck, but a number of did for him when he was opposed by other friends came to us offering to sell | Emory Speer, and which was the bit-At that time Mr. Archer's name was the battle was thrown upon myself by him to buy up this stock as we were me best, and the bitterest enemy I ing stock holders an annual dividend of my interest in a business worth fully 12 per cent. besides laying aside a \$3,500 in cash for the pitiful sum of below the analysis are now being pro- population was panie-stricken. At small sinking fund. Mr. Archer said \$1.500, and then throw my journalistic Castle Franco an earthquake shock he thought he would buy the stock, but and professional honor in the scale for

The purchase of stock in the People's proof, and have this to say: Jurnal Publishing Company could have no possible bearing upon the editorial Editor Larry Gantt Replies to Senthey are two distinct and seperate corthat by buying a few hundred dollars' worth of stock in the Journal company stated only. 4 had as well say he can control this paper by buying stock in any of the banks or

cotton mills of the county. a very poor opinion of the honor and ings of The Headlight, and was able to honesty of the preff of our State, for he show, and did show, that 25 per cent. frequently remarked, when his name was could be paid to the stock holders mentioned in connection with the gu- annually, if the friends of the paper bernatorial race, that he would have to would support it in the future as in the lay aside enough money to buy up some past. I procured some money for stock. newspaper to support him. Perhaps the but have not gotten the required amount Senator was then fifhing for a bid from subscribed yet. Hope to do so within

As every man in Spartanburg counv knows, Senator Archer was defeatted for both clerk of court and the legislature. When Hon. Stanyarne Wilson resigned his seat in the Senate. I urged Mr. Archer to offer for the unexpired term, and no ene ever worked harder or more faithfully for a candidate's success than I did for Mr. Archer's election; and neither did I charge him one nickel for what I did both through the columns of The Headlight and by personsal work among my friends. I wrote columns endorsing his position, and spent days traveling over the country in my bugby pleading with our farmers to turn

out and support Mr. Archer. But the only return I have ever reslanderous charges made at Manning. the children grow older the home inknew I was not present to defend myself. That attack was as cowardly as t was ungrateful and slanderous. I face to face recently, and why did he and whose warm loving heart still clings not then make his charges to me. to them and is intensely interested in and where I could have answered them. I their welfare and happiness. Because and not waited until he was out of there is mother, the dear, loving, selfmy sight and hearing? In view of all sacrificing mother who fed them that I have so freely done to start Mr. when hungry, nursed and watched over Archer in political life, after he was them when sick, taught them to walk twice repudiated by his own people. I and talk, rejoiced with them over their must say that he has repaid my unselfish kindness by cowardly, ungrateful their aching hearts with kind words bush-whacking methods. No man has ever served his friends

more loyally, devotedly and unselfishly than myself, and I have never received one dollar, in my whole Jourto sell, and Senator Archer can buy it the pen of T. L. Gantt. So far as Governor Ellerbe and Col.

with both of these gentlemen have been among the parties who bought stock in and did all that they could for him. finally to ruin. How many parents war against such friends when their own interests were at stake.

Being a county man, I would have felt duty bound to support Senator Archer for Governor, had he not proven, to my entire satisfaction, that he was not the proper man to rule over our great State. But at t'e same time I intended to treat him and all the other candidates perfectly fair and then abide the will of the people. As to my reason for not supporting

Senator Archer. I will give them at the proper time, and the honest, antitrust and unperchasable voters of On the same day an exciting encounter South Carolina will pronounce them good and sufficient. I have always faithfully worked for the well-being of falsehood. I respect the cloth of a my people, and have never as yet fallen minister of the Gospel, but when I see a victim to the wiles of trust agents or a man stealing the livery of heaven to emissaries. Neither have myself or The Headlight office handled a dirty shilling, and all of our business transactions are open to the fullest glare of him when he most needed assistance, I an X-ray or calcium light. I have feel that the author of the libel has never received one dollar from either forfeited all regard by degrading his Governor Ellerbe or Col. Neal in the way of a salary as editor, or through The declared policy of the Headlight any other plea, except one dollar a except Senator Archer, have treated me never offered me money, and neither with the greatest courtesy, and it is my would I have accepted it had he tendered me money. The people of South Carolina know how hard I worked for Col. Irby, sending over the State hun-Tillman than any of the candidates, for dreds of dollars worth of free papers in his interest, and Col. Irby will bear me coincide with the views expressed by out when I say that I not only refused this paper more than a year ago. But pay for the service but never handled the trouble with Senator Archer is that a dollar of his money in my life. The this paper did not become his personal people know how many hundred of columns I have written in support Cof Hon. Stanyarne Wilson, and the only charge ever made against that gentleman was the actual cost of the papers he had mailed, paying for typesetting. etc., from my own pocket. Now. if I

leased the outfit of the People's Jour- dishonesty, treachery, ingratitude and saying they were entirely satisfied with terest and hardst fought campaign ever the investment, but needed the money. waged in the South, and the brunt of not even mentioned in connection with the independent candidate. I have gubernatorial chair, and knowing him passed the meridian of life and can to be a man of means, with idle capital show clean hands; and Senator Archer and no one to care for but himself and is the first man who ever charged me wife, Mr. Thackston and myself decid- with selling my pen. Go over to ed that it world be a good idea to get Georgia, among the people who know anxious to oblige our friends. I met have left in that Ssate will tell you Mr. Archer and told him that I could that I am honest and wield an unpurget him some three or four hundred chasable pen. And now, in my dedollars worth of the People's Journal clining years, is it reasonable that I Publishing Co., stock, and it was one would thus prostitute myself, and beof the best investments I knew of, pay- smirch my past record, by selling out

was on the make, and was so corrupt as

CARD FROM JUDGE W. S. THOMASON.

T. L. GANTT.

I have read the foregoing article "in S.C, Agents Liddell Co., Charlotte, N.C.

the editor of The Headlight desired to organize an evening daily, in connecpolicy of The Piedmont Headlight, as | tion with that journal, and finding that they could not within themselves porations, owned by different parties. raise the amount of money required, I and both chartered by the Secretary of was employed as an attorney to pro-State. Any one interested can call at the cure a charter for the intended comcapital at Columbia and find out for him- pany and to aid them in raising the self the folly of Senator Archerthinking | the money on the stock to be issued by the company for the purpose above

I went to Columbias saw Col. Neal whoma I knew to be a very influential gentleman, and was introduced to others. Senator Archer always entertained a | I had a statement of the annual earnless than a month. I was instructed by Col. Gantt to state to any one who might take stock in the entrprise that the editors would feel free to support any man for position they saw fit, but would not bind themselves to support any particula candidate for Governor or any other office. I knew the personnal preference or leanings of the editors toward Gov. Ellerbe, and as an individual I might have said think I did to some, not stock holders, however, that the paper would support Ellerbe. This was my opinion. W. S. Thomason.

Help the Children to Love Home.

Home ought to be to a child the dear-

est, sweetest place on earth. Its hal lowed influences ought so to captivat the child's heart that it would there find eived for this work is the false and its purest and sweetest joys. And as behind my back and when Mr. Archer | fluence, sacred and god-like, ought to bind them all the stronger. To the home they ought to turn with joy, because there is father, he who toiled to have met Senator Archer several times provide for them in their helplessness. little succuess and joys, and soothed and gentle songs when they were smitten with sorrow and pain. Ah. mother mother! How that name thrills the soul and awakens remembrances of unspeakable kindness rendered to some cf nalistic life, for supporting either a us in the years that are long past. man or measure. We have sold stock Father, mother, make your home the in our paper and have still stock to dearest place on earth to your children, Gather them about you in the evening if he wishes to invest. But I desire to Listen to them patiently as they narrate say right here that there has never the little adventures of the day. Take been enough money coined to purchase them into your confidence, and teach them to take you into their confidence in turn. Do not send Neal are concerned, while I have op- them into the street just to posed their support of Mr. McLaurin get them out of your way. The paat the same time my personal relations | rents who do such an unnatural cruel thing to their children usually find, to exceedingly kind and pleasant. When their sorrow, that their boys do, very my son was last year a candidate for soon and effectually, get out of their clerk of the House, Gov. Ellerbe and way. But where do they get to? To Col. Neal both worked for his election the many questionable resorts and unutterable sorrow, when it was too late to undo the awful consequences of sending their children into the street.

> like a charm. Bloodshed at Camp Alger. During a sham battle Wednesday at Camp Alger which is located near Washington Harvey Reed, Company B. Sixth Massachusetts, was shot in the head with a blank cartridge at short range. He lost one ear and it is feared his eyesight is permanently injured. took place a few miles from the camp. The second brigade was returning from its march to the Potomac when it encountered a column on the road composed of the First Rhode Island, Third Missouri and Second Tennessee. The Second Tennessee refused to to give way so that the Second brigade might pass, and finally charged the brigade with fixed bayonets. Two or hree men were slightly injured.

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